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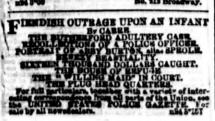
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The Moriara Case. A protest signed by seventy-niae mayors and rovosts, twenty-seven dukes and other peers,

wenty-two bishops and arcubishops, thirty-six members of partiament and a large number of clergy and laity of all denominations, was recredings of the Papal authorities in the Mortara ewe, and requesting the British government, in case it should take any part in the settlement of the Italian question, to cause the subject of the Papal treatment of the Jews to be brough before the consideration of the governments of Europe. Lord JOHN RUSSELL in reply said :

before the consideration of the governments of Europe. Lord John Russell in reply said:

With regard to the case itself, it is unnecessary to use argument with any person stand og in the situation that I do. We should, of course, consider it a gress violation of perental rights for any person to take away a child from its parents, and for the State to protect that violation. Nor do I see that the case has been made at all better by an allegation which I have seen, that in fact the perents of this child had violated the law of the country by taking a Chiletten nurvery maid into their service. I am sure that if in this country any one was to propose that Roman tatandres should not be at liberty to take a Profestant forsery maid into their service, every Roman Cat oil avoid ory out against it as a gross violation of religious liberty, and would maintain that such a law would be only an aggravation of the officine of taking the child from its parents So that upon the justice of the case taker need to no aggravant, on an there can be no question. But when one comes to deal with foreign maions with respect to their particular laws and usages, the matter is a ways encompassed with deficulties. In the first piace one ought to have a very strong care of violation, not only of our notions of freedom, whether pairies or religious, but of the common sentiments of justice that all Europe an nations education, in the case which is brought to shore when the question might come. The laws of Rome are not such as we can at all approve. In France there is compaste I berty for the Jews, and has been now for a considerable time; but with regard to other nations of Europe, it is, in fact, impossible to say what new tury may take as bearing upon their own legislation with respect to the Jews. Therefore I can only say that the matter must be a good deal considerable time; but with the mater must be a good deal considerable time; but with the mater, with its country in making representations to the monant familiary opens of the Roman C

The Toronto Co onist gives a description of very remarkable land-slip which occurred at St. Hisaire, on Tuesday, from which we take the

BOARDING—2 MEN CAN BE ACCUMMODoated with good board and a comfortable home many wife, with fire-place and the use of a sittingmon, at 165 Third ave, between 16th and 11th stamon, at 165 Third ave, between 16th and 11th stamon and wife, with fire-place and the use of a sittingmon, at 165 Third ave, between 16th and 11th stamon and wife, with fire-place and the use of a sittingmon, at 165 Third ave, between 16th and 11th stamon and the wife of the stip, walkmon at 165 Third ave, between 16th and 11th stamon at 165 Third ave, between 16th and 16th has disappeared, got under toem, it is not easy to imagine. These comes are of blue city, and they appear to have cleft the earth, which has been sunk on each of them, as it were by a wedge. The surface earth les in very irregular forms, in the basin. It is thrown on its back, on its side, and, indeed, in every direction. The subsidence commenced on Menday last, about 8 o'clock, P.M., and occupied about haf an hour. It went slowly down with very little noise. Portious of earth along the margia have gradually fallen in since; and cracks may be seen in various places around. Walking round the westerly edge, we came to what may be termed the neck of a gully about 109 or 150 feet broad, leading to the river, and distant fron it about five-eighths of a mile. Along this gully the earth has been forced to about the middle of the river. We have here the curious physosomon of an earth-stream, if such a term may be used. It is toe nearest description one can think of. The surface is rough ann broken, something like the issuit of the river when here the curious physosomon of an earth-stream, if such a term may be used. It is toe nearest description one can think of. The surface is rough ann broken, something like the issuit of the river when here the curious physosomon of an earth-stream, if such a term may be used. It is toe nearest description one can think of. The surface is rough ann broken, something like the ignly, in a stream as it were, about 15 feet deep, from the pressure of millions of tons of the lossened mass above. In many places quantities of unctuous blue clay have oosed up, quite as alphary as soft soap. Probably tots reaks on some hard inclined plane.—Assuming such to be the case, it is easy to imagine that the action of water or other agencies upon the soft, greasy clay, would not make it a very sure foundation, and that the case of the traver property will promise the the section of water or other agencies upon the soft, greasy clay, would not make it a very sure foundation, and that the case, it is ea

A Singular Occus rence.

A confirmation of the correctness of the portraiture of the hero of "A Life for a Life," came under our notice yesterdsy, says the Cincinnati Gozette of the 23d inst. Though the subject was not a person scuooled in philosophy as was Dr. URQUHALT, yet he was an holest-looking man, whose features hore the traces of the conflict of thought, impelled by the pleadings of a conscience, brave enough, when harboring no evil intent, to submit to the decree of justice. A man, named Jour Laosard, struck a feilow lator is so severe a blow on the head, some months since, as to cause his death. The murderre escaped, but in his refuge he thought of the dead, and of his obligations to the law and to society, and he resolved to return to the seems of the misforture and deliver himself up to the officers of Justice.

The circumstances of the case, are as follows:— On the 3d of April, 1858, an altereation took place between Michael Officers of Justice.

lows: On the 3d of April, 1888, an alterexion took place between Michael O'Bries and John Leonard, draymen, which became so exciting as to cause the latter to strike the former with a dray pin, from the effects of which he died a few days after. A warrant was issued for Lachael, but the officer was unable to arrest him, it appears that on eluding the vigilance of the officers, he made his way to Australia, where he remained until he resolved to return to this city and give himself up. He arrived here yesterday, but, us fortunately, before he had time to reach the room where justice is dispensed without stint, he was recognised by some vigilant officer and arrested. Before this, however, he saw his old employer, and told him what he intended to da, and that it never was his intention to kill O'Brien, that he never would have run

away but for his being advised so to do; and since then, the matter has weighed heavily upon his mind. He deems it best to trust to the laws and to the generous impulses of his fellow-cid-

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

Arrival of the Vigo.

The screw steamship Vigo, from Liverpool, on cently presented to Lord John Russell, at the the 9th, and Queenstown on the 1th, arrived as this English Foreign office, against the present pro-9th inst , but her advices are not as late as those by the Circassian at St. Johns.
A Ber in dispatch of tia Sth, says in reference

the preposed Peace Congress, it was reported there on reliable authority that at the interview head at Brestan, the E perer of Russia and the Prince Re gent of Prussia, determined not to ement to a revision of the treaties of 1815, nor to take part in any Congress in which England would not be represented-the last resolution being proposed by Prussia.

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GPEAT BEITAIN.

The weather had been very stormy, and severe gales had again proved most disastrous to shipping off the coasts. Many vessels, with their entire creess, had been lost, and the most packet service with the Continent had been greatly impeded. The American ship William Penn, from Liverpool, for Philadelphis, had put into Palmouth on the 6th, leaky, and with the less of sails, &c.

The birtish bip Ne out, from Mauritius, with the cryg of sects and jule v high was transferred to her from the American ship John Quancy Arams. (con ammed.) was lest off the lase of Wignt—crees saved. A Bristol pilot, who was on Lindy Island on the 3d of November, reports six large ships wheated there during the previous gaine; names unknown. The creess all penahed. The Island was covered with wricks.

The Bir ship Ring fove from Ardrossan, for Blaton, was attandened at was on the 15-in of October; crew saved and landed at Queensoown.

The Beard of the "had directed an official enquiry into the loss of the Royal Charter. A complete list of the passengers by that illifated vessel had been received by mail from Australia.

The ahip Tyrol, bound from Solina to Liverpool, was lost on a sand-balk at the extranse of the Mersey, ouring the night of the 7th, and all on board—supposed to have numbered from 20 to 30 persons, including a piot, were drowned.

The Lot don Times editorially criticises the Great Eastern, and throws grave doubts on her being able to fuffi all that has been promised for her. The vessel is pronounced defective in propelling power.

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Preparations in France for the Chinese expedition continued with great activity. One authority says that 8 000 tren will probably take their departure during the first forteight in December. It is understood that the French and English Governments, which for a mement differed in opinion as to the scale of the joint expedition to Coins, are now in complete accord, and that the general military basis of their co-operation has been agreed on. A European force, larger than any that has yot been seen in China, and equal to any service that may be required of it, will appear in the Pelho in the Spring.

A F euch Legitimist journal at Anjershad received a warning for having endeavored, by insuiting allusions, to throw suspicion upon the expressed intentions of the Emperor in regard to the Pope.

It is reterated that the French forces on the Moreoco frontier were being decimated by cholera. General Juster and a Colonel of Zouaves are reported dead; making in all six superior officers who have falsen victims to the discusse.

The Faris Flour market was quiet, but stardy. Wheat also had undergone no change. Old wines are advancing in price in all the French market. Spirits were staliona y, and had apparently reached their highest point.

The Emperor arrived at Parts, on the St., from massens.

what hes in our nearest tuttine. There are not wanting those who doubt for, and the King and of any material support from England. Garmald is the only man no one doubts of; but who is it Garmald inself counts upon? That is what it imputs us to know. For the first time there is genuine discouragement to be noted, and a sort of sense of desertin is steasing over many who had held firmly on to hope until now. There had been a belief that Lord John Rossell. would really stand by Italian intellecture of the catalishment of a strong uniteringly, and not allow the cetabilishment of a strong uniteringly, and not allow the cetabilishment of a strong uniteringly, and not allow the cetabilishment of a strong uniteringly, and not allow the cetabilishment of a strong uniteringly, and not allow the cetabilishment of the London News, received the control of tally to be juggeed away by Louis Natoling on the English, even Victor Emmander. To my mind this is the worst moment we have yet gone through."

The Forence correspondent of the London News, Nov. 2, says of the interview between the Sardinian King and his generals: I am now in a position to state, on what I think to be good authority, that the affairs of C ntral Italy were freely discussed at that important meeting. I hear also that there is no doubt that the letter addressed by the Empur of the King of Piedmont, under date of the 20th of October last, was the cause of Victors Emmanders of the army of Central Italy to his royal presence. The cabinet of Turin, being fully convinced by the total impossibility of carrying out the plan suggested in that letter by Louis Narolzous, is now under the necessity of taking a decisive step to wards a speedy solution of the Central Italian question.

All sensible men in Forence believe now that there is nothing to be expected from the Emperor; and that, regarding the letter to the King as the last expression of the Imperial will, the only chance which remains for Italy is to take the matter in her own hands, and to force Europe to acce

The Chamber of Deputies of Cassel had, by a vote of 38 to 5, passed a resolution in fav r of the re-establishment of the Constitution of 1881, but the Elector had refused to receive the adoress upon the subject. It was supposed that the Chamber would then pass a resolution to forward the address to the Federal Dist.

Federal Diet.

INDIA.

The Bombay mails of Cct. 19th had reached England, but the papers and correspondence furnish little additional news of interest. The expedition from Bombay against the picatical Vaghers had been successful. The forts and island of Boyt were stormed on the 7th of October. The enemy made a stout resistance. The writtsh loss was 2 officers and 22 men killed, and 2 officers and 35 men wounded. The 67th regiment had quitted Caicutta for Hong Kong.

SPAIN AND MOROCOO.

The French Gen Da Marriagram has required the

death under appalling circumstances. A few

death under appalling circumstances. A few event go ago, in company with his nucle he started from alfgreb, in Cwintauddr, the farm residence of his grandmether, to preced homeward over the hills, a distance of foar or five miles from the Elan to the Wyeride of the mountain. They had a cart and a pair of horses going along. Night had nearly overtaken there were they reached a wild spot culted Bront-y-Elan, a bridge over the Eran river, surrounded by craggy rocks. A violents orm was raging, and they had no hope but to proceed on their dreary pourney. Onward they went, nucer-sin as to their route, until it became terribly apparent that they had missed their way. They let the horses, and wandered to and fro along the dimity perceptible tracks, in the vair attempt to find some putter hight; the wind was very bois crous, and piercingly coid; the snow and siest fell fast on the ground and was whirled in blinding ed the through the air. At length, the poor boy became quite exhausted, and sank by the wavide celaring that he cound go no further. His nucle was in an agony of distress; he lifted the lad up, and with great difficulty carried him for a considerable distance. Presently a glimmering light appeared in view, and he placed the poor boy dows, and ran forward in the hope to gain as-sistance; but it was only an lights fathers, and a considerable distance. Presently a glimmering light appeared in view, and he pleesd the poor boy down, and ran forward in the hope to gain assistance; but it was only an ignis fatters, and disappeared from sight. The man toen nastened beckwards to find his young companism, and failed to retrace his steps, and could not tell where he was. He then attempted to descend to the valley below, and scrambled down so me steep rocks, at the imment risk of his life, and after a time he reached Safan y-good Hoby. His voice was heard and recognised, the family was aloused, a tire was lighted, and the bruised and nearly expansed man we sput to bed. A party started off to search for the ill-fated boy, whom they found lying in the cold, in the gray light of, the morning, quive dead and stiff on the hill side, about half a noile from a small cottage, near to the Nannerth Farms. After hearing all the melancholy details, the jury returned a verdect to the effect that the deceased "Died through the inclemency of the wealter, which produced exhaustion and starvation.

Fearful Coal-Fit Accident.

An accident recently occurred at one of the pits belonging to Earl GHANVILLE, at Stargreen, hanley Potternes, Engisend, by which ten men were instantly killed, and ten others severely lojured. A "cage" containing fourteen men was being drawn up the shafe of the "Bg Pit," while another cage, with six or seven men it it, was going down at the same time. As the according cage drew near the surface, the signal belt in the engine room sounded as usual, in order that the engine might be at once stopped. The engine tender was, however, too late in attending to his signal, and the consequence was that one cage was drawn up beyond its proper point, while the other went to the bottom of the shaft with a heavy shelt. The ascending cage was drawn up till it reached the wheel over which the rope attached to it worked, and was being taken round, when the whole fourteen men, with one exception, were precipitated beneath. Six fell down the shaft and were dashed to pieces.—

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Three fell on the pavement at the pit's mouth, and one on the iron pavement and were kiden on the spot. Four who were thrown on the ground received fearful injuries. The occapants of the descending cage were all more or less injured by their fail, but none of them were killed. Medical assistance was very soon procured, and everything that could be done for the injured men was done without any loss of time. The engine tender, whose negligence led to the accident, has been taken into custody.

The Murder of George Ritter. The Philadelphia News of yesterday has the

following: following:

We have been placed in presention of a letter addressed to the sister of Grosses struzzs, the young man from this city, who was cruelly beaten to death on beard the U.S. sloop of war Brooklyn, while lying in New York bay, off Staten Island. That such devile heater of toture should be perpetrated on beard of American ships of war, in the presence of Naval officers, is a burning shame to our country, and a degrace to the flag we were sont to so proudly boast of.

The letter is signed by twelve of the men who were eye witnesses to the reveilting spectacle, and from it we make some extracts.

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After breaking to a sister the death of her brother After breaking to a sister the death of her brother, in as gentle words as a sailor's warm heartcan do, the statement is, that on the 7th of November the deceased was ordered in confinement by Lieut. Mirron-ziz, the officer of the deck. A marine, and the sinp's Corporal, named Chas Cooras, soized Riviras and dragged him to the main hatch, when Cooras took him by the legs and pulled him down the hold of the ship, his head striking cash stop of the ladder as he was drawn down. After this Sergeaut Rav, of the Marine Guard, struck Riviras in the face with his clenched fist, several times, and then kicked him in the face and the structure.

an as it reached the ship, and the latter immediately proceeded to sea.

An Alderman Treed by a Back.

A few days ago a party from St. Paul, Min., among whom was Alderman B.—H., of this city, went to leant! County, in that State; to hunt deer. They were provided with all the necessary outlis for camp life. After having tolerable success, it was proposed, one day, among the nunters, that they should seperate; that each man should take a different direction through the woods and that all should meet at some designated locality towards evening. After due presentionary rules had been given, to avoid any accidental case of shooting, the party disbanded—each one saying, in the language of an Indian agent: "You foller your trail and I'll foller mine." So off they started, Towards evening the party were all in camp except one, the Alderman aforesoid, and after waiting a reasonable length of time for his return, it was deemed alvisable to make search for him. The search was instituted; but the party had not proceeded far before their attention was arrested by a faint cry of "help! help!" which came up from a tangied wood in the distance. Pursuing the direction from whence the sound proceeded, the bunters soot came upon the unfortunate object of their search, and found him seated straddiewise of the fork of a tree, about twenty feet from the ground, while a huge buck with a fierce pair of antiers, was lying about theiry yards from its base, awaiting fir. Alderman to "come d-wn."

Matters of course were speedily explained and the first step was to dispatch the buck, which was done in short order, and the Alderman relieved from bits perilious position. We now give the story, says the St. Faul Times, as it is told us. Alderman B—— H is considered a go od shot. He had been successful and had bagged any quantity of liying game, and killed some three or four deer. While walking along through the woods on that day, he discovered, about seventy-five yards ahead of him, two fine deer coming directly towards him. They did not see An Alderman Treed by a Back.

PRICE ONE CENT

th eatered to put him through in a single lound, what was to be done? the city was in cauger; its financial agent a net not be this summirity dispused of. Quick as though the Ald roan drew from his belt a revenuer, and fired, but the ball museed its aim simply graving the deers back and maddening hit with another would Al this transpired in a single moment, After firing bis revoiver the Alderman concluded to run, and we guess some of the tallest runding that ever came off in that neck of the words was just about that time. After runding a short distance the ald rund concluded to weigh his chances, and casting a furrive glance over his right shoulder made the very pleasant discovery that he was not making very good time but that the buck was! The animal was only a few feet behind bur and was preparing his antiers for a dig into the Alderman's rear. It was a perilous in ment! Seeing a small tree just before him the Alderman concluded he had better mount that. A few seps more, and with an awful spring, our Alderman concluded he had better mount that. A few seps more, and with an awful spring, our Alderman was rafe by just from make a bove the enormous authers, as they came up rung against the troe. Up, up the Alderman combered until he gained a foot o'd, and it was here to was seated, calling leastly for assistance, when the party came to his relief. That night the boys had a jody time in camp. They had mak with bolerable good tuck, and over roast venison, and ar und the camp fire, they related with considerable mirch the exploit of the day.

MAIL ITEMS, &

A MAN in Illino's has practically demonstrated that a horse's sun is better indicated by his eyes than by his tee b.

THE La Cro-se papers state that a larger emi-gration is now crossing the river at that point late Minnesota than has been known since 1850. Tax Stanish muckerel, a "game flat" of the southern waters, has appeared in the Hudson hiver, and famisted store for fly fishermen.

The Montreal Gazette says the Grend Trank Ferry boats carry over 6 000 parrots of floar daily, for any meet to Portland and Broom. The cata one of Anticch College for 1859 60 is published. The number of male students in all departments, is 145, female students, 85—

THE Grand Jury of New London County have found a true bill for murder in the first degree apains. Charles Scank, of Lebanon, charged with billing blee.

with kiling his wife.

In the Museum at Dresden is a tube many feet one, formed by lightning faling on a bed of sand, which has been partially meited by the electric fluid. Gov. SEWARD was presented, in Alexandria, with three superb Arsbian horses, which will be shipped to this country. Two of them will be presented to the New York State Agricultu-ral Seciety.

In Richmond, recently, presentments were made by a grand jury against 81 cord-wainers 'for conspiracy in matters relating to prices of work," or in other words they 'struck" for high-

MR. HYDE, of St. Louis, who made one of the party in the famous balloon ride with La Moora-TAIN and Wise across the country, came near having his earthly career ended last week at the hands of a policeman. He had a me difficulty with the guardian of the public peace, and friends interfered just in time to save him from a pistol shot from the irate official.

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The felling of the wire suspension bridge over the Scioto River, at Portsmouth, Ohio, last week, was caused by the quiessand in the bed of the river, which undermined and let down one of the plers. Two men, undertaking to cross upon it against the remonstrances of the crowd on the bank, were instantly bited in the crash. The bridge originally cost \$40.000.

THE Tuesday meteor, as noticed in Connecticut, New York and Washington, indicated a course that wand carry it to the Atlantic Ocean routh of Delaware. The Smithsonian Institution desires the following information: 1. The exact position of the observer. 2. The apparent position in the heavens where the meteor was first seen. 3. The bearing from the observer of the point of the horizon at which it disappeared. 4. The time of its appearance.

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THERE is in San Francisce a man of considerable ability, named Norton, who, in 1850, was one of the weathy men of California, but who is now reduced to poverty and insanity. His ballucination is quite harmless, however, and leads him to imagine himself the Emperor of the United States. Every few days he issues a manifecto through the press, and the fact that note of them are beeded by his subjects seems not to discourage him in the least.

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ARRANGEMENTS have been made at Prairie du Chen to launch the jee boat on the first cosing of the river. No doubts are entertained by the proprietor of the success of the enterprise. The boat is to make semi weakly trips to Sr. Paul.

"The engine is of sufficient force to draw sixteen loaded care. Grain dealers are statoned at all important points up river, and will have a hundred thousand bushels of wheat ready for shipment on the first arrival of the boat."

Among the eleven persons who effected their

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Advertisements.—For every FOUR LINES (thirty) two worlds), one day, 50 cents; two days, 75 cents three days, 81 00; six days, \$1 75. It inserted inside, 50 cents set day.

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The establishment is entirely closed on Sunday. TERMS GAEH IN ADVANCE.

Ir is stated that great discoveries of copped have be an made in the vicinity of Quebec.

An extraordinary match has recently been made in the grand between the Duke of Beautist and the tarl of Winchelses, the object of which is ste to at and comparative speed of the race horse and the grayhound. The match is to be for \$6.600 a side, half forfeit, and the Duke backs five copples of nounds sgainst three horses to be solected by the Karl, who are to carry 115 points each. The race is to take place over the full distance of the Beauth Course, at Normarket, which is 4 miles, I r, vilong and 1.8 yards in beingth, and is to come off turing the Houndon Meering, in the fall of next year. The hounds are to run a trail on the object work so as not to interfere with each other. Trisls of this sort have been mad abotics in England, and have nearly always re united in favog of the hounds. "Frommence," to his overk on the deg, mentions are instance in which there were as traity as sixty houses containing over the above mure of Beacon Course, ag. to a peak of hounds, but says that, notwiths and ing their extremest efforts, a dog named Blue Cop, won in the himinutes and a few seconds; it we can'y tweve of the horses were with the des, at the finish.

ompenion, your ongue your servant.

Ix is always best for a young man to get mar-ried if he can practice virtue and support a wife. Wed ook is life's sheet anchor.

A Lexiones baving saked a brother cockery, the other day, how he tiked 'air Columbia, said he wouldn't give a glass of 'air-and-'air for a

The Werehants' Bank has ceclared a semi-semual dividence of 3% per cent payable Dec 1; the Local (Mass.) Manufacturing Co , a dividend of \$40 per share, payable Dec. 1 .-- The condition of the Benks of the four leading cities of the Union, according to

Total 9 31,573;785 41.771 626 27 406.563 138 418.36 STOCK EXCHANGE SALES-FIRST BOARD.

IN Richmond, recently, presentments were made by a grand jury against \$1 cord wainers for conspiracy in matters relating to prices of work," or in other words they 'struck" for higher wages.

THE Louisville Courier says that CHARLES GROTE, an extensive flour dealer, absconded from Newport, Ky., on the 5th inst. leaving his creditors in the lurch. His liabilities are large, and his assets small.

M. Thereshore Lawis, a Belgian, has accepted the invitation of the Brazilian povernment to average the river Amazce, from its source to its mouth. He has engaged sixty-four men to try the adventure with him.

The dairy men in the eastern part of Wallkill, Crange Country, have formed an Association and established a Creamery—that being the mest profitable part of the milk business. It is said that milk at 2c, a quest is equal to 20c, for butter; that at 3c, is equal to 30c, for butter; that at 3c, is equal to 30c, for butter; that at 3c, is equal to 30c, is to 40c, and be consecuted wrist, with palm, four tingers and a thumb, all of proper size and due graduation of length.

Washington is beginning to fill up with notables—Members of Congress, politicians, schemers for individual interests, and yreat and little will-sins in all walks of life. During the session of Congress, Washington may be justiy styled the Kaleicoscope City as well as the town of magnificent distance.

S. B. Foss, of West Alton, N. H., or Saturday was knocked down by a besfer, and had bis neck broken. On the same day, a brother of Mr. Foss was divining an oxteam, when the

Board sales each day !-

SALES OF REAL STATE;

| FOULTRY AND GANE
| Robins, dos. | Step | 62
| Partridges, pr. | 57(6) | 60
| Fowls, pr. | 0061 | 95
| Woodcock, pr. | 676 | 75
| Urrkeys, h. | 146 | 16
| Chickens, b. | 166 | 15
| De Spring, pr. | 586 | 50
| Ducks, tames, pr. | 0061 | 60
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| Black Ducks, pr. | 676 | 57
| Broad Bills, pr. | 572 | 50
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| Fresh Bucks, pr. | 572 | 50
| Black Bucks, pr. | 572 | 50
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| Black Bucks, pr. | 572 | 50

Les your wits be your friend, your mind your A SWEET gul is a sort of civinity, to whem even the Scriptures do not forbid us to render "lip service." FINANCIAL, &c.

their latest statements at hand is as follows :

oxen became frightened, threw him down, and the wheels of the cart passing over his body, at ally injured him. Two other brothers of the ame fattly also lost their lives by an accident.

In Holland there are three assurance offices for cattle's lives. One company has all its assured cattle vaccinated, as a preservation against contained only when the disease has invaded the solimais' stelle. It has been calculated that the first company has lost 6 per 100 cattle the second 11 per cont, and the third 40 per cent.

Tig: ship Daniel Webster, Capt, Bellows, returned to New Bedford on Wednerday, after a short voy age of one year and five months, with 1400 bbls, of whale oil, 50 sperm, and 17,000 ibs. of whale bone. She sailed for the North Pacide Ocean but has been cheffy at a new wealing ground at Cumbriand Inlet, near Davis' Straits.

Mr. Hyps, of St. Louis, who made one of the party in the famous halls on ride with L. More the party in the famous halls on ride with L. More than the party in the famous halls on ride with L. More than the party in the famous halls on ride with L. More than the party in the famous halls on ride with L. More than the party in the famous halls on ride with L. More than the party in the famous halls on ride with L. More than the party in the famous halls on ride with L. More than the party in the famous halls on ride with L. More than the party in the famous halls on ride with L. More than the party in the famous halls on ride with L. More than the party in the famous halls on ride with L. More than the party in the famous halls on ride with L. More than the party in the famous halls on ride with L. More than the party in the famous halls on ride with L. More than the party in the famous halls on ride with L. More than the party in the famous halls on ride with L. More than the party in the famous halls on ride with L. More than the party in the famous halls on ride with L. More than the party in the famous halls on ride with L. More than the party in the famous halls on ride with L. M

STOCK FLUCTUATIONS.

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Among the eleven persons who effected their except from the floys? Charter by going ashore at Queens own in the pitot boat, was a lacty, who would have gone on with the vessel for Liver, ool, but she apprehended her near approach to confinement rendered it unasfe for her for run the rick. She prece ded to her destination in the County Tipperary, and was on Monday safely delivered of a sen, "who, with the mother, are define well." Thus were two human beings providentially saved from a dreadful death in Moelfra Bay.

On the 20th of September, a farmer in the North of England lost a large and valuable pig—bills were circulated offering two pounds reward for her, but she could not be found anywhere. On the 29th of October some of the men on the form they are delight or nine feet in the straw, where as had existed for theiry-three days without food or water. When found she had lost several stone in his commission she had existed for theiry-three days without food or water. When found she had lost several stone in his commission she had so seem at straw, where as had existed for theiry-three days without food or water. When found she had lost several stone in his commission she had so seem at part of a tender, pro rident hubband. Neither of them were applied for or received a divore, yet each of them has another hubband. Neither of them were now living, one in Fairfield county and the other in Windham county. The father of this luckiess individual dives with his second with a Liuchteeld county. The father of these has nonther lives with her second husband in the struck of the stray of the world.

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VARIETIES A Monnon advertisement reads as follows "To be let- rooms for two gentismen and a wives, or rooms for one gentismen and a training to the wives."